

## PHILATELIC ACTIVITY PICKS UP



**INTERESTED VISITORS AT THE LIBERIA EXHIBITION** recently held at the National Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia are to be seen with Bernard Davis, Museum Director as he showed them through the display. Reading from left to right, are Raymond Pace Alexander, Consul of the Republic of Haiti; Judge Adrian Bonnelly who represented the mayor of Philadelphia; Judge Albert B. Maris; Gabriel L. Dennis, secretary of state of the Republic of Liberia; E. A. Wright, head of the E. A. Wright Bank Note Co.; Mr. Davis and Carlos Banquido, president of the Consul Association of Philadelphia.

Photo by Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Ambrose Pleads Guilty To One Count; U.S. Will Probably Drop Twenty-One Counts In Stamp Deal

Harold F. Ambrose, former special assistant to the Postmaster General, pleaded guilty in the Washington, D. C. District Court, January 8 to one count of a 22-count indictment charging him with swindling investors in a big-money stamp manipulation scheme, according to the Washington Daily News. In a surprise move, he appeared before Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut to make the guilty plea. His trial was scheduled to start Monday, January 15. Assistant U. S. Attorney Harold Bacon announced the Government would drop the remaining 21 counts of the indictment when Ambrose is sentenced. He faces a possible ten years in jail and a \$1000 fine on the one count.

The count accused him of larceny after trust, of \$50,000. It charged he took the money from G. H. Himelhoch Sr., Toledo, O., auto parts dealer, and "fraudulently converted it to his own use" in December, 1949.

The Government originally charged Ambrose, 39, of 4701 31st St., Fairlington, with taking investors for more than \$200,000 in a get-rich-quick scheme involving manipulations of large blocks of commemorative stamps.

Investors in the stamp deals allegedly included Joe Adonis, New York gambler; Albert Glickfield, former operator of a Washington afterhours club, and Robert R. Rodenberg, former owner of the Baltimore Colts. Close to \$700,000 changed hands in the deals, prosecutors said.

At the request of Defense Atty. Edward Bennett Williams, Judge Schweinhaut allowed Ambrose to remain free on \$2500 bond pending probation officers' investigation. He set no date for sentencing.

Government prosecutors said they agreed to the guilty plea to spare expense of bring 20 to 30 witnesses here from various parts of the country. The trial was expected to last two or three weeks.

### Israel UPU Booklets Issued January 7

After a delay of nearly ten months the long awaited booklets containing copies of the Universal Postal Union Comemms of Israel appeared on January 7.

The original set of UPU comemms was of two denominations, 40 and 80 prutah. The design which was common to both pictured a leaping stag, the symbol of the Israel Post Office Department.

How these two values were distributed in numbers per pane, or panes per book was not revealed in the official announcement coming from Israel.

### Czechoslovakia Issues Stamps For World Peace

On January 20, Czechoslovakia issued a set of four propaganda stamps said to be publicity for the Defence of the World Peace.

The 1.50 and the 5Kcs. denominations bore a design picturing the laureate of the World Peace Prize. On the 2 and 3Kcs. is shown the Dove of Peace by Pablo Picasso.

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### New Issues Dissipate Holiday Lull; UPU Fans Have Israel Booklet, Lebanon Souvenir Sheet

Since about December 1, collectors have had little in the way of new stamps, first flights or other commemorative events to whet their interests. Possibly the governments of the world realizing that nearly all of a collector's funds and attention are claimed by the approaching Christmas holidays cut down their stamp production to meet the annual lull in interest and spending money. But the indications are that in the next few months stamp fans will have more than their share of colorful new labels to choose from. Announcement of proposed issues have been made by postal administrations in all parts of the world, including Britain, which country has broken down its ultra-conservative concessions to stamp collectors, to announce the Festival of Britain comemms for near mid-year.

Colonies of the British Commonwealth have been active enough, especially those of the West Indies where a conversion from the Pounds and shillings has been going to a decimal dollars and cents. A number of commemorative sets are due from this same area in the next few weeks, at least from fourteen of the colonies, from which stamps are to come honoring the University of the West Indies. These have been tentatively announced for issuance on February 1.

From the Philippines, some time this month, are to come three stamps to implement the Peace Fund. Inasmuch as the stamps are not semipostals, the implementing will in all probability come from those collectors who buy mint sets for their albums and do not require the stamps to be used to pay postage fees.

According to the Philippine Bureau of Posts, the stamps will bear a symbolical design showing on the left foreground the figure of a "Cabeza de Barangay" overlooking a vast plain of grains being harvested by peaceful and contented citizens.

On the right foreground is a lovely country maid glowing with health and carrying joyfully an armful of palay stalks. Below her are inscriptions which the whole scene symbolizes, "Community Unity, Strength, Peace and Security."

Denominations, colors and quantities are as follows: 5 cent vos green (9,200,000); 6c brown (3,000,000); 18c blue (2,000,000).

As in the past, the philatelic agency will apply a cachet and a special postmark to all first day covers for which they are requested.

Covers, and the remittance for stamps to be affixed, can be sent to the Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines. One U. S. cent equals 2 Philippine centavos.

A new item for UPU collectors is the stamp booklet of Israel which was released on January 7. This item had been expected nearly ten months ago when the two denomination set for the UPU had been given a send-off.

Lebanon released a souvenir sheet recently which contains the five stamp designs originating from the UPU.

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### Valuable Information From British "Annual"

In his 1951 "Stamp Collectors' Annual", editor Tom Morgan has included a bit of information which he has found in demand by collectors outside of England and its Commonwealth. (For a review of the "Annual" see page 6).

It is a table which describes the money terms used in England and its present equivalent value in comparison to the dollar. Included are the interpretation of several of the colloquial phrases pertaining to English money. The table follows.

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6 pence, or 6d., or half a shilling, or "tanner"	.07

In further explanation, Mr. Morgan writes, ".....It may help if I explain that we use this diagonal stroke / to separate the pounds from the shillings, and the shillings from the pence. Thus £5/16/4 means five pounds, 16 shillings and four pence. And remember, we always put a d. sign for the pence, and not p. as I have often seen in American advertisements."

### Israel Will Issue "Officials" In January

Israel will issue its first series of Official Stamps sometime in January. These stamps will be used for the official mail of Government Offices.

There will be four stamps to the series, the 5 prutah stamp in purple, the 15 prutah stamp in salmon, the 30 prutah stamp in ultramarine and the 40 prutah stamp in maroon. The stamps will be of the same design as the First Definitive Series by O. Wallish, and will bear the Hebrew overprint Bul Sherut (Official Stamp). The Post Office sheet will consist of 100 stamps.

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If sufficient reader interest is demonstrated, the author hopes to consolidate the series into a large single handbook for convenient reference. Numerous corrections of fact and of interpretation in the text of the articles are now on file, and the check lists have been made more accurate and more complete by the addition of many earlier and later dates, new colors, new cities, and actual new designs of marks.

Before a new publication takes place, the author wishes to make the check lists even more complete than his revised lists now are. He therefore requests the loan of covers, anywhere from a single cover to several hundred. If new markings are found, they will help the lists materially. If they are markings already listed, they will help to establish new colors, new dates, and new cities of use. He will need each lot from a few days to a few weeks, depending on the way sendings accumulate. After photographing and recording the marks, he will return the covers under coupon insurance, unless the owner especially requests registration.

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Although not a part of the same study, the author is also helping to compile a list of "packet markings" (clerk's hand-stamps and steamboat corner cards) not yet listed in Eugene Klein's work.

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## Cleveland Stamp Club Show At The Hollenden

The 23rd annual stamp exhibition and bourse of the Cleveland Stamp Club will be held February 3 and 4 in the assembly room of the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland, Ohio.

It will consist of an 80 frame exhibit of both competitive and invitational material. Members will vie for the Cleveland Stamp Club trophy for the best in the show. The Klippstein trophy will be given for the best specialized exhibit.

Charles Orgel, general chairman, is assisted by Hans Tonne, exhibition chairman, Emmett Ong, bourse chairman and Walter Siebert, publicity chairman. Mrs. Blanche Quinn will be in charge of registration and Floyd Brightbill is the welcoming chairman.

## 1000th Member For Garfield-Perry

At the January 5th meeting of the Garfield Perry Stamp Club, Cleveland, Ohio, a ceremony was held in connection with the acceptance of member No. 1000. Judge Donald Lybarger presided at the ceremony and presented William Dyer, Cleveland Heights, with a suitable inscribed memento for the occasion. GP, in its 61st year, believes that it is the first Club to accept 1000 different members.

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No provision will be made for point-to-point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

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According to the Pittsburgh Press, the battle of the postage stamps entered a new phase when on December 6, Francis Ott, philatelist-dealer sued Rosendaub Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. department store for \$575,000.

Earlier the department store had filed a judgement against Mr. Ott, who had rented space in the store from 1939 to 1944, to sell stamps. The amount was \$28,458.

In his counter suit filed December 5 through his attorney, Mr. Ott charges:

That he leased space in the store in December, 1939, for which the rental was 15 per cent of gross sales up to \$30,000, 12 1/2 per cent up to \$50,000 and a flat 12 per cent after \$50,000.

However, the suit charges the company wanted a bigger volume and advanced him money to purchase a larger inventory of stamps, which he was to later repay out of sales.

When the store filed its judgment against him, Mr. Ott declared, it was a violation of contract, and interfered with his stamp business to the amount of \$200,000.

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## Selling Stamps Is Big Business

You might think that I mean the sale of stamps by stamp dealers, but selling stamps starts much before the stamps get to the dealers. Back fifty years ago we considered the stamp dealer as about the only person who sold stamps but all that is changed today.



GEO. W. LINN

Today the selling of stamps goes back even farther than the original issue of the stamps. Governments all over the world have become so conscious of the stamp collector that stamps are even planned and designed to intrigue him. After that part of the production of an issue is completed then the governments get busy with propaganda to sell the stamps to the collector. This propaganda is managed by supplying publications devoted to stamp collectors with either photographs of new stamps to come, printed pictures of them, even sometimes in natural colors and by other means.

Our own government or Post Office Department is far behind many of the European Governments in this respect. Let us just look at what is done in various countries.

Here in America I believe we were about the first to establish what is called a Philatelic Agency, where selected copies of all stamps are available for the collector. This Agency at Washington handles several million dollars worth of business every year from stamp collectors. The sale of first day covers is exploited by the use of special cancellations for these stamps and covers. The Department supplies advance copies of photographs of new stamps which are sent to stamp papers, newspapers with stamp columns and to foreign sources in order to get publicity for the new stamps before their issue.

Austria has for some time past been supplying proofs printed in black of new stamps that are to appear for many of its issues. The Agency in Hungary even goes so far as to send out sample sets of new stamps to the stamp publications. As a further effort to create good will and sell stamps, the Hungarian Agency at the close of last year prepared a very handsome desk calendar with a beautiful illustration in color of a scene in Budapest and a 52 page weekly and daily calendar for Memo. and daily records. This was a very fine piece of work and must have cost if produced in this country, about a dollar per copy. This is all done with a view to creating good will and looking toward the sale of Hungarian New Issues. Switzerland usually sends prints in natural colors of new stamps to be issued.

Great Britain shows its interest in exploiting stamps for collectors by its issue of the Silver Wedding stamps wherein the set of two values were usually a single stamp of low value and another stamp of either ten shillings or one pound. Wholly unnecessary, but the officials behind the issue knew that they could depend on an extensive sale to stamp collectors who would never use the stamp for postage, thus the collector paid for the production of the entire issue and gave them a profit besides.

Many of the Latin American countries are going after business in this country. Some direct, others through the Pan American Union in Washington, where all their current stamps are available in any quantity to stamp collectors and stamp dealers at face value. The collector is a very considerate fellow. He will go along with all of these plans so long as the game is played fair but when the handling of these stamps gets into the hands of unscrupulous people who make short issues and turn them over to favored persons as has been done with some issues in the past such as Liberian issues, then the collector begins to feel concerned and the reputation of any country can be badly injured.

In the New York Times of December 31, 1950, Mr. Kent B. Stiles stated that new stamps for 1950 totaled 2413 different. That figure may rise a bit due to items that had not yet been recorded, but it is substantially correct. Mr. Stiles stated that 1949 gave us approximately 2800 different and 1948 3100. He accounts for the lesser number in 1950 because there was no general world wide celebration such as the UPU in 1949. Mr. Stiles also refers to a new trend in stamp collecting, the Topical collector and points out that recent stamp issues have taken this collector into consideration. Stamps are now being designed to match up with some of the Topical subjects which are receiving much consideration, such as Sports, Flowers, etc. Hungary has shown this in its recent issues.

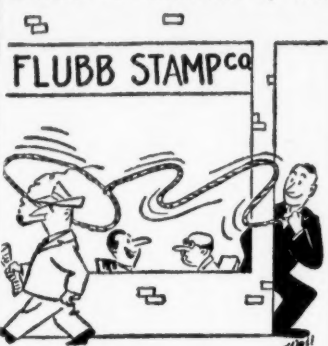
There has been considerable thought recently due to the world situation which leads collectors to urge the blacklisting of stamps from Iron Curtain Countries. Our own experience leads us to believe that we can best let the collector collect what he wants. If the going gets tough enough many will drop these countries, but if they do, they will go after them after the war is over as witness the great popularity of German issues today.

Speaking of stamps from Iron Curtain Countries Mr. Stiles states that these countries issued 550 varieties during the year, almost 25% of the total for the world. Russia 130 varieties, Hungary 93 varieties, Communist China seventy-eight and so on. Unquestionably some of these stamps were due to inflation in money, especially in China, but on the other hand a very good number of them were issued with a thought to obtaining American dollars.

Thus we should recognize the fact that selling stamps starts away back before they ever get to the stamp dealer. You the collector, are the market that these various governments are thinking about and your likes and dislikes reflect on the stamp issues of the world.

It is for this reason that we have so often urged that the leading stamp societies should take an interest in watching these things and should take steps to check the questionable issues. The governments of the world will listen to and consider such objections that may be made for they are wise enough to know that the consumer, the stamp collector, is the man that must be pleased and we mean consumer for in many instances a heavy percentage of the issue is sold right here in America. We have in our files a photostat of a letter addressed to a Nassau Street Dealer wherein it is proposed that 90% of a certain Hungarian issue is to be supplied this dealer. It ought not be hard for you to figure out how many of the stamps may have circulated in Hungary.

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We are somewhat confused as to whom to credit with publication of this splendid new volume but note the name of H. R. Harmer Ltd., 39-42 New Bond St., London W.1, England, on the Jacket as well as on the inside title page, yet the copy sent us for review comes with the compliments of Harris Publications, Ltd., 445 Strand, London, W.C.2, England. Collectors wanting a copy can doubtless get it from either address. The price is 63 shillings.

Binding is in black cloth, stamped in gold and of 142 pages, printed on fine quality antique paper from most excellent typography and with illustrations that are out of this world.

Four full page plates illustrating all the Cape Triangles in singles and some in pairs, including the rare wood block errors, all done in the natural color of the various stamps, makes this a book that will always be remembered. Who knows, future years may well find some of these illustrations floating around among collectors and dealers who know no better and offered as the genuine stamps. We have seen similar productions of other stamps which fared that well.

Mr. Stevenson has done himself proud in this work which deals with a mere dozen triangle stamps plus the two well known errors and some varieties of shade and color. Besides the plates in color there are numerous plates illustrating singles, pairs and blocks of the stamps together with enlargements of the points that distinguish the better known varieties as well as hundreds of lesser varieties that will give the real student an unlimited field for study. Even with the splendid work that Mr. Stevenson has done he modestly admits that there are many other points that need clearing up.

I could not say better what is said on the inside of the jacket of this book and I will quote that. "All collectors and dealers interested in the Triangular Stamps of Cape of Good Hope will find this book an absolute necessity."

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Our own collection which consists of a little over 100 copies including all varieties except the two errors has already taken on an added interest as we compare it with this new book and we know what you who get a kick out of nice stamps will find this a most fascinating addition to your library.—G. W. L.

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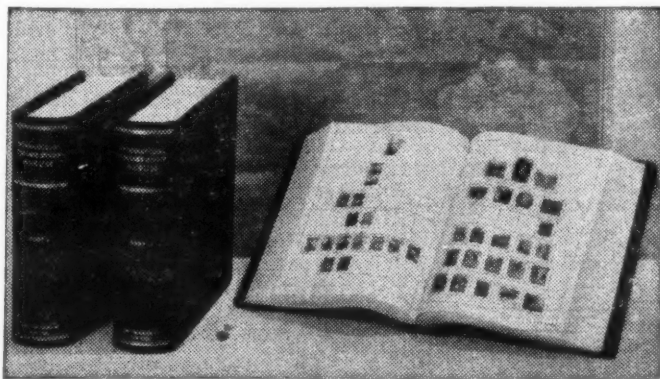
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This issue is in the new decimal currency and during the time that this set is on sale, the University College Commemorative set should be released. Inasmuch as both of these sets are in decimal currency, and other values are in shilling and pence, it is anticipated that a complete new decimal currency issue will be released soon.

**GRENADA.** As previously announced, the new definite issue in decimal currency was released on January 8 and all stamps of the superceded issue were withdrawn from sale at the close of business on January 6th 1951. The value of the Grenada dollar is 4/2 or about 67c.

**PITCAIRN ISLANDS.** Printing has been ordered for two new values to be added to the current issue, a 4 pence, black vignette/green border and 8 pence, green vignette and purple border. The design of the 8 pence features the recently completed school, built with funds realized from the sale of postage stamps to collectors.

The design of the 4 pence features the Bible from H. M. S. Bounty. This Bible was recently returned to Pitcairn after 111 years. Mrs. Chester E. Frowe of Honolulu started the search for this holy book in 1941. When the men of the Bounty mutinied in 1789 and put their captain William Bligh adrift in a boat, the Bible remained on board and was taken to the mutineer's hideout on Pitcairn Island. Mrs. Frowe read in 1941 that the Bounty Bible converted the mutineers and turned the Islanders to a religious life—but the Bible was gone and no one knew where it was.

In 1946 Mrs. J. Francis Saunders found the Bounty Bible dusty and stained in the attic of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford. Letters inside the Bible said it had been brought to New England in 1939 by a traveler who had visited Pitcairn.

The Bible was eventually sent to England in January 1949 where the worn pages were patched up and the book covered with leather and was presented to Warren S. Christian, Chief Magistrate at Pitcairn, on February 22, 1949. At the ceremonies, Fletcher Christian, a great, great grandson of one of the mutineer leaders said "This book has saved us from growing up to be a band of heathens."

**CANADA.** This country has recently issued a new 10c and 50c stamp and on February 1 will release a new design of a dollar stamp. These three are part of a complete new series and the other values are expected to be released from time to time during 1951.



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## LOCANTO, FLORIDA

In the list of authorized offices, that may use precancels, released in October, was the town of Locanto, Florida. I am told that this office is not listed in the postal guide. Quite often when we mention something like this in LINN'S some reader in the town, or nearby, can shed some light on the situation and this is what we are asking at this time.

Who can tell us about Locanto? Is it brand new, how large and near what Florida city? Lets be first to untangle this one.

## SYNOPTIC COLLECTION.

We note that one of the largest Synoptic collections in the country is being broken up at this time. It contains some very fine and scarce items.

## What is a Synoptic collection?

Well it is a collection of U. S. stamps which the owner has tried to build up by getting a precancellation on each U. S. variety that exists. In the older issues this is pretty tough and one must go into bars and stretch the imagination a little perhaps as to what is and what is not a precancel, but in the later issues say since 1910 most of the regular U. S. issues are possible to get in precancelled form.

Several of the collections I saw were housed in a regular U. S. printed album for singles. Of course if you went into the real old issues and had to save them on covers to prove their identity or authenticity as a precancel then a loose leaf album would be more practical.

I believe if more U. S. collectors especially those who are well along on their collections could see a nice synoptic collection that there would be more of this type. A lot of collectors probably have a good start in their duplicates now.

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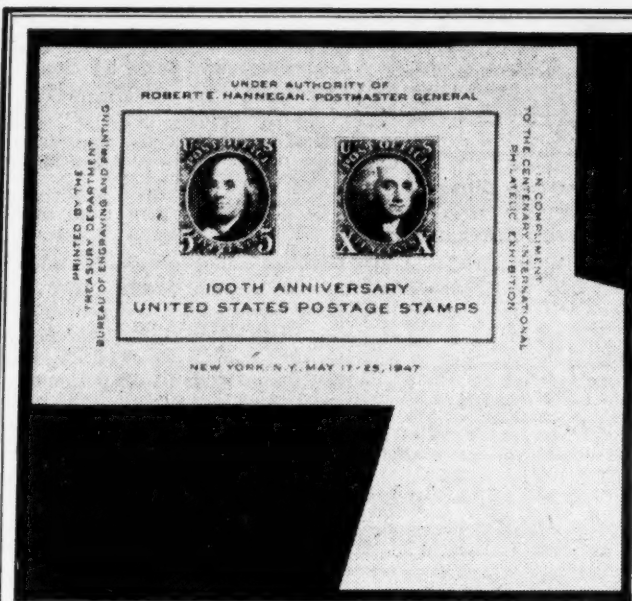
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Being fortunate enough to be a subscriber to Linn's Weekly Stamp News for the past few years, I read in the publication some months ago, a story which told of a rumor that someone had found one sheet with the orange 10c stamp missing. This rumor had caused many collectors and dealers to break open their sealed packs and search for such an error.

I was no exception, and one quiet evening a week ago, when I didn't feel like working on my own stamp collection, I dug up my pack of CIPEX sheets, broke the seal and started thumbing through them.

About half way through, I suddenly saw something that gave me goosepimples. There in front of me was a CIPEX sheet with the lower right hand corner elongated and folded over the sheet, covering about half of the orange stamp. I knew it was folded over after the printing and gumming operations, because none of the design was on the back. It must have escaped the eyes of the inspectors just before the cutting and trimming process.

Then it suddenly hit me that this must be one of the corner panes, and wasn't it possible that one of the plate numbers, perhaps both blue and orange numbers, usually trimmed away, were to be found on this huge piece of margin which escaped the knife!

My wife and two children came running at my yells. I hurriedly explained the possibility to them, we all said a stamp collector's prayer, and I slowly unfolded the cancerous flap.

Alas, there was no number there, just plain blank, white space—all I had was a folded freak. But I'm told this is rare in this issue, so I feel I have a good one.

Besides, after thinking it over, I imagine the plate numbers are under or over a center pane in the large sheet of 30 panes, which is how they were printed before being cut and trimmed into single panes. Therefore, in order for a CIPEX plate number to be seen attached to one of the panes, a whole row of panes would have to be folded over before going into the cutting machine, something beyond one's wildest dreams.

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# Says Israel Services Not For Collectors

The Philatelic and Numismatic Services of the Government of Israel wish to correct a statement in the Linn's Weekly Stamp News of January 1st, 1951, that stamps and coins of Israel are available to collectors in this country at face value.

Both services furnish stamp and coin items to United States dealers only. Collectors of stamps who wish to purchase stamps at face value may apply directly to the Philatelic Service, 2 Pinner St., Tel Aviv, Israel, whereas collectors of coins can obtain these only through dealers in this country. There is no Numismatic Service in Israel.

The Philatelic and Numismatic Services wish hereby to make aware collectively all those friends who inquired with their New York office of this information.

The Services regret the inconvenience resulting out of erroneous reports.

# Bostonians Ready 60th Anniversary Plans

Members of the Boston Philatelic Society are already looking forward to the 60th anniversary celebration of the founding of the group since the committee assigned to the task of whipping up an appropriate program report everything going well.

The actual date is February 18. Due to the fact that travel throughout New England is sometimes made difficult because of the weather the Society has selected a tentative April date. It was felt that since many of the collectors of the area would want to come to Boston for the event a time should be selected which would be more favorable to travel.

Reservations are now being taken for a "Home Style Dinner" by Henry Schuhmacher, 11 S. Fairview St., Roslindale, Boston 31, Mass. Mr. Schuhmacher states that because present arrangements are still tentative those making reservations will not be obligated to keep them.

# Opens Stamp Store In Santa Ana, California

A new stamp store which is stocked to supply collectors with stamps, covers, albums and accessories has been opened by Harry Rickard at 316 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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by Harry Cass

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The Allied Military Government was created to establish civil rule and order out of the chaotic conditions left in the wake of our victorious progress. Naturally one of the normal necessities in a stable civilian economy is the mails, which therefore came under the A. M. G. authorities control.

New stamps had to be created to replace the stamps that were in use at the time the Allied Armies gained control. For obvious reasons the stamps in use at that time could not and were not used. Therefore Military postage stamps in various denominations and designs were designed and printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and made available by the Treasury Department for use in Italy, France, Germany and Austria.

These stamps were primarily issued for the use of the Civilian populations in Allied occupied and liberated countries. They fulfilled all the duties of any regular issued postage stamp under normal conditions.

The first of these A. M. G. issues were completely processed by the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, however an ever increasing need for these stamps necessitated additional printings to augment the Bureau's output. These were made in London, England, and Brunswick, Germany.

Three of the A. M. G. issues were printed locally as they were needed, namely, Naples, A. M. G.-V. G. and A. M. G.-F. T. T., in fact for lack of time and for economy the Italian stamps were overprinted locally.

It is important to bear in mind that from its conception, the Allied Military Government is and was an agency of the American and British Governments, manned by nationals of both countries and at all times backed by the armed might of both these governments.

At all times as long as these A. M. G. stamps were and are in use, the locales where they originate or were mailed were always governed by the Occupation Authorities of the United States and Great Britain, namely the A. M. G.

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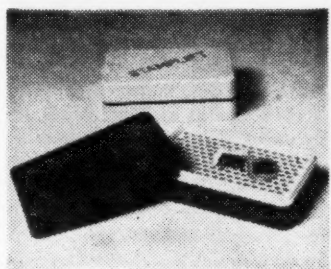
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that these stamps are as American as the Shanghai and the other overprints issued during and after the Spanish-American War, for the territories taken over from Spain.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

This week I am in receipt of "beautiful" sentiments from two of the men who worked very hard and untiringly for the issuance of the "Casey Jones" commemo. One is Dewey D. Crocker responsible for the lion's share of the efforts to get the stamp printed, the other, E. A. Billingsley, secretary of the Andrew Jackson Stamp Club which group was also vitally interested in it.

Both men are residents of Jackson, Tennessee, the first day city, and home of Casey Jones. They sent their votes in cacheted first flight covers when service was inaugurated at Jackson on AM-107 on January 9.

From Mr. Billingsley, "Greetings from the home of Casey Jones stamp. The 'Worst Designed' and 'Most Unnecessary' stamp in existence. Despite your opinion and persecution we put it over and it proved a very popular stamp." (If you are thrilled and happy over your stamp, Mr. Billingsley, that's fine. I think being happy is one of the most important things in life. Don't let the freely given votes of the nation's stamp collectors who called their shots as they saw them, give you any ulcers).

And from Mr. Crocker, "Please accept this cover in appreciation for your untiring efforts in behalf of the Casey Jones stamp." (Aw, shucks, ya shouldna done it Dewey, at least the color isn't so bad).

It is to be regretted that we do not have more go-getters in the hobby like the Messrs. Crocker and Billingsley. These fellows did a fine job not only in convincing the Post Office Department that such a stamp was proper, but they got the folks in their home town steamed up on the project.

Last April 29, Jackson, Tenn. was capital of the nation as far as these stamp collectors were concerned. They did the thing up in royal style—both from the civic as well as the philatelic standpoints.

And incidentally, thanks for the covers fellows.

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I believe the Post Office Department, which has been rather scrupulous in giving collectors fine treatment whenever possible, is open to some adverse criticism. They didn't publicize the fact that the post office established at the United Nations Secretariat Building, 42nd St. and 1st Ave., New York City, opened for business on January 3, 1951.

Ordinarily the opening of another station in the New York City area would provoke little if any attention. But in this case, where collectors have been anxiously awaiting the inauguration of the postal service in the brand new UN Building, such an oversight is not excusable.

This station has a distinguishing postmark which uses the wording "UNITED NATIONS" in the same way the town name is used otherwise in a first class cancellation. This postmark was first used on January 3, and I am sure that a lot of collectors would have liked to have been on the ground floor to obtain such an item which might be the first of a UN Collection of the future.

As yet there are no special

UN sponsored stamps for sale there. Customers are sold United States stamps only. They can also buy post., stationery, postal notes and money orders the same as at any other post office. Parcel post and registered mail are also handled.

There will be no service at the station on Saturdays and Sundays, but on the other five days of the week it operates from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

On the opening day, the dedication ceremonies were attended by prominent member delegates of the United Nations as well as officials of the Post Office Department and the New York City Post Office.

One of the commemorative stamps to be expected this year is that to mark the final annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

A lot of pressure was put on the Post Office Department in 1949 for a UCV stamp. The Department agreed to do so finally but in the next few weeks abandoned the idea.

1949 was the year when the commemo was released for the final encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis.

When it was learned in Washington that the 1949 meeting of the UCV was not its last, the agreement to issue a stamp was withdrawn.

This year from May 30 to June 1 the final reunion of the Confederate veterans will be held at Norfolk, Virginia. It is expected that possibly six of the surviving twenty members might be able to make the trip. That would be twice the number who showed up at last year's affair at Biloxi, Miss.

Since the Post Office Department has pledged its word that a stamp would be issued when the final reunion of the UCV was held, you can bet your prettiest nickel that this is the year. First day will no doubt be at Norfolk on May 30.

Those of you with the urge to spread a little cheer and happiness might be interested in the next few lines.

Mrs. S. A. Goodwin because of her splendid work with the juniors, and her unselfish efforts in behalf of the senior stamp club, was elected president of the senior group last fall. Things were looking pretty good all around.

Then not so long ago, on one of those icy, winter days she slipped on the glassy pavement breaking both legs. That was bad enough, but at the same time she aggravated a previous injury to her spine which in total called for some lengthy hospitalization.

She will be at the Sistersville Hospital, Sistersville, West Virginia for some time yet nice and snug in one of those heavy plaster casts. No doubt she'll have plenty of time to pass with stamps, and reading notes of encouragement and get well cards from warm hearted individuals.

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior has released the statistics relative to the sale of "Duck" stamps for the fiscal year July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950. It shows that there were fewer of them sold than in the previous year.

The grand total, including the territories and the District of Columbia was 1,954,734.

It is probable that the decline in sales was brought about somewhat by the fee which was increased to \$2 from \$1. Also affecting the sale of the stamp which had to be used in conjunction with a state hunting

license is the fact that a number of states upped their hunting license fees considerably.

Sales in the District of Columbia, which is synonymous with "Philatelic Agency" amounted to 9207. Possibly the sale to stamp collectors through local post offices didn't total more than twice that quantity which on a guess would put about 30,000 mint copies in collector's hands.

California had the highest total sale with 168,950 with Minnesota, Texas, Illinois and Wisconsin following in that order.

A \$5000 postal card should be a rather precious item, which it was in the incident I am about to tell you.

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**BELGIUM**—A seven value anti-tuberculosis set has been reported. The stamps were released Dec. 20, and will continue on sale until Feb. 18—remaining valid until Sept. 30. Values are: 20c plus 5c, flower; 65c plus 10c, brown flower; 90c plus 10c, flower; 120c plus 30c, flower; 1.75fr. plus 25c, Susele Sanatorium; 4fr. plus 2fr., Juache Sanatorium, and 8f. plus 4f., Tombeek Sanatorium.

**COLOMBIA**—We note the issuance of a three value set, all of the 5c. denomination, showing farm life. One was printed in blue, the second in green and the third in red. Another new stamp reported is a 2c., red, with portrait of Antonio Baraya.

**COLOMBIA**—Two high denomination stamps have been released. One, a 5 Pesos green bears the coat of arms of the capital city, Bogota, as its design. The 10 Pesos orange bears the national coat of arms.

**GERMANY—Russian Zone**—Ernest Rietschel notes receipt of four stamps to mark the "Fight for Peace". Values are reported to be 6pf. purple, 8pf. brown, 12pf. blue and 24pf. orange-red. An upraised arm protects a dove with olive branch from a tank (6pf.), building ruins (8pf.), atom bomb (12pf.) and mass graves (24pf.).

**LEBANON**—The Tribune Stamp Co. has reported the issuance of a souvenir sheet to mark the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, with appropriate inscriptions. Each sheet contains copies of five stamps—three postage and two airmail.

**MACAO**—New colors have been assigned to seven of the current designs in the regular postage series. These are now—1 avo lilac, 2a yellow, 3a orange, 8a gray, 10a brown, 30a blue and 50a green.

**PHILIPPINES**—A set of stamps for the peace fund is to appear in January—the designs being symbolical with a figure of "Cabeza de Barangay" looking over harvested plains.

**SAN MARINO**—New special delivery stamps have been reported by Pierson Ostrow. One is a 60 lire, rose, showing a view of San Marino (Scott's SD4), and the other has a winged Pegasus (Scott's SD5).

Mr. Ostrow calls attention to an apparent change in San Mar-

ino's stamp issuing policy. During the past year, the only commemoratives issued were the 3-value Milan Fair set. Aside from this the only stamps released were a definitive postage and air mail set to replace those in use since 1945, and a single parcel-post provisional, necessitated by the need for a high denomination for parcels.

This is in sharp contrast with former years, when commemorative and special sets appeared in profusion.

**SYRIA**—New stamps for regular postage and for airmail have been released. In the former category there are six denominations, four in the latter. Shown on the 50c brown and the 2.50 pink is a design similar to the national coat of arms. The 10p violet and the 12.50p green have a rural scene while the 25p blue and the 50p black carry a picture of the main post office in Damascus.

One design is common to the four airmails. It is a view of the port of Latakia taken from the air. Denominations and colors are 2.50 violet, 10p light blue, 15p brown and 25p blue.

### U. S. NOTES

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of that year. The accident happened at one of the railroad crossings in Chicago.

Her attorney was Alexander Sullivan who in searching the police record of the accident found a postal card which had been written to Police Chief Hubbard by a young citizen of the community. This man had been an eye witness of the accident, and he wrote to the police denouncing the carelessness of the road in guarding the 37th St. crossing where the accident happened.

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Still to be heard from with UPU issues are Guatemala, Honduras and Uruguay all three of which have announced their intentions to issue some kind of postal paper commemorating the event, now going on two years old.

Of the Nicaragua UPU set of 18 stamps and 18 souvenir sheets with the small printing and the high face value, rumors are current that these are being quietly bought up wherever offered to corner them. It remains to be seen whether current offerings of them, which have been few

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Japan has given the schedule for the release of the ten sight-seeing commems which are to bear pictures of places of national interest. These natural tourist attractions were selected via voting conducted by the Mainichi Press one of the leading newspapers.

Five pairs of the stamps will be released in five different months. One of them will have a face value of 24 yen and a printing of 500,000, and the other 8 yen and a production of ten times as many, 5,000,000.

In February will appear stamps with designs of Zao-zan mountain and Kintai-bashi. April will see the release of designs picturing the Plain of Nihon-Daira, and the Ujigawa River.

The forty-eight fall of the Akame and the seashore, Tomogashima of Wakano-ura come in June. August will have stamps with lakes Suganuma and Marunuma, as well as the city of Nagasaki. Finally, the last two will appear in October with one showing the Shousen-kyo Gorge and the other the Hakone Hot Spring.

Since the splurge of activity in November and December, Highway Post Office activity has been none at all. And for the time being there seems to be no new routes ready for inauguration.

First flights of airmail, either domestic or foreign, have been scarce. With more temperate weather, it can be expected that collectors will have action.

The news of greatest interest, what the United States will produce in the way of commemoratives for 1951, is still not available. It is supposed that the greater share of the present year's commems will be devoted to memorializing Famous Americans who missed out on the original issue of 1940.

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#B171-178 1946 Anti-Fascist .20	NAUROS #35-38 1937 Coronation .30	#992A-I 1946 Bombers .50
#C4-11 1922 Hawk & Kress .150	NETHERLANDS #216,218-220 1945 .175	#993-1001 1945 Bombers .175
#C47-53 1947 Airmails .35	Queen Imperfs. (4) .25	#1007-1008 1945 Kutzov .18
#J49-59 1916 Dues .55	#262-276 1944-6 War Ships .65	#1009-1010 1945 Herzen .30
#J103-131 1922 Dues .180	#B185-188 1948 Culture .20	#1011-1012 1945 Mechinov .20
#J159-74 1935 Dues .240	NEW CALEDONIA #C7-13 1942 Airmails .140	#1013-1014 1945 Engels .13
GUATEMALA #C151-6 Roosevelt .600	NEW GUINEA #48-51 1937 Coronation .36	#1015-1018 1945 Tanks Etc. .30
HAITI #C24 1944 Surcharged Air .35	NEW ZEALAND #223-225 1937 Corona .20	#1019-1020 1945 Artillery Day .15
#384-C47-48 1950 Port-Au-Prince .35	NICARAGUA #695-700 1946 Roosevelt .50	#1021-1025 1946 Victory .40
HUNGARY #B88-91 1930 Saints .45	NIGER #C1-5 1940 Airmails .35	#1026-1028 1946 Elections .25
#B131-134 1941 Aviation Fund .30	#C6-13 1942 Airmails .85	#1029-1046 1946 Medals .65
#B179-186 1945 Welfare .30	NIUE #70-72 1937 Coronation .20	#1047-1048 1946 Gorky .15
#B188-191 1946 Lion .30	NORWAY #240-245 1941 Sturluson .50	#1049 1946 Kalinin .05
#B199-201 1947 Lenin-Stalin .50	#287 1944 Sea Flight .10	#1050-1051 1946 Chebichev .15
#C6-11 1924 Airmails .30	#289-271 1945 Wergeland .10	#1056 1946 Physical Culture .10
ICELAND #199-201 1937 Anniversary .25	#B11-14 1939 Queen Maud .10	#1057-1058 1946 Tankmen .15
#208A,223,226-7,230 1943 Views .90	PANAMA #C100-104 1948 Roosevelt .200	#1059-1066 1946 Moscow Views .40
#217-227 1936 Milan Fair .40	PANAMA #118-121 1937 Coronation .20	#1075-1079 1946 Production .15
#237-239 1941 Sturluson .40	PARAGUAY #26-29 1931 Welfare .20	#1083-1084 1946 Lenin & Stalin .10
#B1-4 1933 Charity Fund .45	#C147-153 1945 Flags .575	#1087-1088 1947 Karapinsky .15
#C21-26 1947 Airmails .75	#C158-62 1946 Historical .400	#1091-1093 1947 Lenin's Death .25
INDIA #200-202 1947 Victory .35	#C163-167 1947 Lopez .500	#1094-1097 1947 Geographical .30
INDO-CHINA #205-208 1939 Golden G. .35	1950 Roosevelt Airmails (5) .75	#1098-1099 1947 Zhukovsky .15
IRAQ #102-9,015-22 1942 Faisal .45	PERIA #686-695 1925 Provisionals .45	#1100 1947 Stalin Badge .05
ITALIAN COLS. #1-12 1932 Dante .12	#871-75 1939 Wedding .25	#1101A-JA 1947 Army Imperfs. .15
#42-45 1934 Fair .15	#N100-103 1943 Castles .30	#1104-1120 1947 Coat of Arms .90
#C1-6 1932 Dante Airmails .45	PERU #394-405 1943 Amazon .80	#1121-1122 1947 Pushkin .10
#C28 1932 Abruzzi .35	#420-24 1947 Tourists .80	#1123-1124 1947 Woman's Day .10
ITALIAN COLS. cpl. Groups 1926 Militia (16), Type of Cyrenaica #B13-16 .75	PHILIPPINES #447-448 1939 Exhibition .130	#1125,1125A Worker & Imperf. .10
1928 Air Society (16) Type of 1930 Ferucci Cpl. (23) .175	POLAND #413-16 1947 Workers .25	#1126-1127 1947 Labor Day .20
ITALIAN EAST AFRICA #21-26 .20	1949 Roosevelt Set of 3 .225	#1128-1131 1947 Overprints .45
ITALY #178-183 1926 St. Francis .30	1949 Roosevelt Sheet .375	#1147-1152 1947 Volga Canal .60
#268-279 1932 Dante .40	#N56-72 1940 Views .75	#1153-1160 1947 Air Fleet .25
#322-323 1934 Pacinotti .10	#N76-96 1941 Hitler .40	#1161 1947 Tower .10
#355-358 1936 Milan Fair .12	#N102-103 1943 Castles .30	#1162-1171 1947 Sanatoria .50
#359-361 1936 Militia .25	#N112-14 1942 Hitler's Birthday .30	#1172A-1192A 1947 Rehabilita. Imp. 1.05
#B43-46 1941 Livy .12	#N28-32 1943 Town .12	#1183A-8A 1947 Revolution Imperfs. 1.00
#C28-33 1932 Dante Airmails .40	PORTUGAL #315-345 1924 Camoens 1.25	#1189-1192 1948 Leninism .50
TAL. AEGEAN Isds. #19-30 1932 Dante .40	#683-688 1947 Moors Surrender .40	#1193-1196 1948 Ukraine .50
#C1-4 1934 Airmails .30	#B2 1941 Centenary Sheet .65	#1197-1199 1948 Lenin's Death .35
RHODES #55-63 1932 Pictorials .30	#B4 1941 Exposition Sheet .50	#1201-1202 1948 Surikov .70
ITALY POLISH CORPS. Roosevelt .25	#B9 1946 Nat. Sheet .100	#1205-1211 1948 Soviet Army .20
IVORY COAST #C1-5 1940 Airmails .35	REUNION #178-180 1943 Free French 3.00	#1212-1213 1948 Manifesto .20
#C6-13 1942 Airmails .85	#181-222 1943 Free French .325	#1214-1221 1948 Occupations .50
JUGOSLAVIA #159 1940 Gutenberg .90	#224-237,240-247 1943-5 Pictorials 1.10	#1222-1223 1948 May Day .18
#185-196 1945 Constitution .60	#C2-5 1938 Airmails .45	#1234-1236 1948 Belinski .30
#218-220 1947 Sports .20	#C6-13 1942 Airmails .160	#1237-1238 1948 Gorky .35
#246-49 1948 Kosir .40	#C13-17 1942 Free French .230	#1239-1243 1948 Pushkin .40
#255-261 1949 Coat of Arms .40	#C18-24 1942 Airmails .120	#1244-1245 1948 U.S.S.R. Anniv. .18
#B54-57 1937 Princes .30	Types VI, V2 402 1931 Carol .60	#1246-1247 1948 Air .50
#B98-101 1939 Assassination .90	ROMANIA #400-402 1931 Carol .60	#1248-1250 1948 Miner's Day .35
#B116-19 1940 Anti T-B .55	#446-460 1935-40 Carol .90	#1251 1948 Zhdanov .08
#B124-125 1941 Philatelic Exhib. .75	#462-468 1937 Creanga .30	#1252-1253 1948 Sidorov .18
#B152-154 1948 Academy of Arts .12	#475-488 1939 Centenary .35	#1254-1257 1948 Lenin's Death .40
#C7-14 1937 Airmails .100	#489-490 1939 N. Y. Fair .10	#1258-1259 1948 Tankmen .25
#C15-16 1940 Airmails .12	#491-492 1939 N. Y. Fair .10	#1260 1948 IR. Tower .18
#1K5-10 1943 Exile Navy .45	#517-519 1941 Prince Duc .08	#1261-1267 1948 Yr. Plan .80
#1K5-10 Overprint "1945" .50	#558-567,8251 1945 Liberation .20	#1268-1274 1948 Iron Foundry .75
KARELIA #N16-21 1942 Mannerheim .25	#605-609 1946 Labor Day .12	#1275-1276 1948 Abotian .18
#N22-27 1942 Pres. Ilya .25	#110-112 1939 Carol Sheets .25	#1277-1278 1948 Hydro-Electric .35
LEBANON #137A,B,138A,142A,143A-D 1.55	#B113-118 1940 Anniversary .40	#1279-1282 1948 Pioneer .50
1940 Set (9) .200	#B127-134 1940 Accession .35	#1283-1284 1948 Young Commie .85
#161-162 1943 Surcharges (2) .20	#B128-134 1940 Accession .35	#1285-1286 1948 Theater .30
#C65-74 1937-40 Airmails .180	#B146-147 1941 Iron Guard .15	#1287-1288 1948 Revolution .25
#C75-78 1938 Medical Congress .100	#B149-153 1941 Art Fund .30	#1289-1294 1948 Chess .25
LIBERIA #277-79 1940 Anniversary .10	#B154-158 1941 Red Cross .40	#1295-1296 1948 Artillery .25
#296-297 1945 Roosevelt .20	#B159-168 1941 Occupation .100	#1297-1298 1948 Chess .25
#300-C41-3 1947 Cipep .50	#B169-172 1941 Soldiers .50	#1299-1301 1948 Theater .30
#326-C53 1939 Education .60	#B192-194 1941 Conquest .35	#1302-1303 1948 Artillery .25
#C4-13 1938 Airmails .150	#B197-198 1941 Liberation .35	#1304-1306 1948 Stasov .25
#C4-13 1938 Airmails, used .85	#B198-200 1941 Bulgaria .35	#1307-1308 1948 Sverdlov .08
#C27-34 1942-4 Airmails .150	#B201-202 1943 Heroes .15	#1307-1309 1948 Sverdlov .08
#C38 1945 70c Roosevelt .125	#B203-205 1943 Red Cross .15	#1309A-1309A 1948 Sverd. Imperfs. 30
1950 U.P.U. Perforated (3) .200	#B206 1943 Red Cross Sheet .50	#1310-1317 1948 Scenes .60
1950 U.P.U. Imperf (3) .400	#B211-215 1943 Famous Men .20	#1318-1319 1948 Belorussia .20
1950 U.P.U. Mature Sheet .800	#B219-223 1943 Refugees .40	#1320-1322 1948 Lomonosov .40
BIA #65-66 1936 Fair .12	#B224-228 1943 Artillery .20	#1323-1324 1948 Discovery .25
#71-76,C10-11 1938 12th Fair .30	#B247-250 1944 Red Cross .15	#1325-1326 1948 Lenin Tomb .30
#83-7,C14-6 1939 13th Fair .25	#B252-255 1944 Radasen .08	#1328-1329 1949 Makarov .35
SCHTENSTEIN #153 1939 Rheinberger 1.5	#B261-266 1945 Anti-Nazi .15	#1330-1332 1949 Medical .35
#160,162-165 1940 Prince (5) .250	#B290-291 1945 Industry .10	#1333 1948 Soldier .08
#155-187 1943 Wedding .30	#B304-13 1945 Engineers .40	#1334-1340 Women's Day .100
#182-197 1947 Airmails .600	#B318-325 1946 Surcharges .40	#1341-1342 1949 Medals .30
#C9-13 1950 Bird Airmails .150	#B337-338 1946 Dove .05	#1343-1344 1949 Lithographs .30
EMBROURG #B15-19 1926 Pr. Jean 45	#C22-23 1947 Triangle Miniatures .50	#1345-1346 1949 Lenin Tomb .30
#B117-20 1945 Thanks to Allies .35	#CB2-3 1945 Triangle Airmails .30	#1350-1351 1949 Labor Day .40
#N17-32 1940 German Occupation 1.60	RUSSIA #460 1931 Telegraph Office .20	#1352-1354 1949 Radio .40
#NBI-9 1941 Charities .50	#596 1937 Pushkin Sheet .20	#1355-1356 1949 Press .30
DAGASCAR #241-254,261-268 1943-5 1.10	#605 1937 Architects Sheet .10	#1359-1363 1949 Pushkin .110
Victory & Peace Overprints .110	#716-717 1939 World's Fair Imperfs. .50	#1376-1383 1949 Sports .95
ANTINQUE #198-216 1945 Pictis. .75	#831A 1943 JR. Medal .25	#1386-1387 1949 Bazhenov .35
#C1-2 1945 Airmails .85	#868-885 1943 Bering .35	#1392-1392A 1949 U.P.U. Perf. 1.75
LURITANIA #76-108 1938 Pictis. 2.00	#899-902 1943 Army-Navy .35	and Imperf., used .75
#C1-5 1940 Airmails .85	#903-904 1943 Marx-Navy .35	#C77-79 1944 Stratophor .60
#C6-13 1942 Airmails .85	#905-906 1943 Mayakovsky .65	#C80-81 1944 Air Surcharges .30
#C15-16 1940 Airmails .12	#907-908 1943 Tehran .65	#C82 1948 Flag Air .18
#C18-24 1942 Airmails .120	#909-910 1943 Turgenev .15	SALVADOR #606-11,C111-16 1948 Roosv 3.50
#801-804,C148-152 1945 La Paz .10	#911-914 1944 Defenders .20	#B12,C117 1948 Roosevelt Sheets 1.50
#826,827,C167-169 Roosevelt .40	#915 1944 Crosses .10	#C61 1938 Constitution .25
#C153-7 1945 Alphabet .800	#916-920 1944 Young Communists .45	SAN MARINO #161-7 1935 Fascist Ann. .70
NACAO #60-92 1924-33 Pictorials 3.00	#921-922 1944 U.N. Flags .20	#280-282,C32-33 1947 St. Marinus .80
#100-102 1928 Exhibition .50	#923-926 1944 Medals .22	#266-271,C55 1947 Cini .50
#177-181 1939 Championship .40	#938A-941A 1944 Korskov, Imperf. .65	#294-301 1949 Garibaldi .30
#192-193 1946 Prince Louis .65	#942-944 1944 Civil War Heroes .15	Roosevelt Opts. (6) .25
#198-C53 1939 Education .600	#945-946 1944 Chaplygin .20	#B27-38 1947 Surtax Opts. .20
#204-208 1948 Olympics .30	#947-951 1944 War Heroes .45	#C19-20 1944 Surcharges 5.25
209-213 1948 Nudes .30	#952-954 1944 Roshin .60	#C51 1947 100L Air .18
	#955-958 1944 Krvlov .60	SENEGAL #B9-12 1941 Charity .135
		#C1-11 1935 Airmails .15
		#12 1946 Airmails .35
		#C17-22 1942 Airmails 1.25
		SERBIA #2N31-41 1942 Monastery .35
		#2NB13-18 1941 Anti-Masonic .15
		SIAM #243-254 1941 Palace .600